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WHEN you want it, put your bust-ness before the public, there is no me-dium native inau turings the advertis-ing columns of The stuffetin.

"What do you do to keep your hands looking so nice?" "I don't do any-thing "-Buffalo Expres"

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Oct. 27, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Each morning now more and more A good, smart boy wanted at No. 10

Rose place.-adv. Places of business of many of the Jewish merchants were closed Wed-nesday on account of the hol'day.

by the new macadam in Shetucket street. The road roller is at work there.

Prof. Kennedy gives private dancing essons at Cadiflac hall. Phone 683-5.

Friday, October 28, being the festi-al of St. Simon and St. Jude there will be communion service in the Epis copal churches.

Connecticut delegates are return-ing from Cincinnati, where they at-tended the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church.

The work of installing the new pipe organ in the blue lodge room of the Masonic Temple is progressing well and will be finished in a few days.

Yesterday was as windy as a March y and where store doors were kept on there were many complaints of ouds of dust which settled on goods.

The state police on Tuesday after-noon visited the local houses of ill-repute and found some liquor in each. The proprietors will have a hearing

Word has been received from New York to the effect that Miss Panny M. Gibson, who underwent an operation in New York Tuesday, is doing as well s can be expected.

Norwich friends were notified Wednesdry of the matriage at Westport of Frank I. Dodge, of Willimantic formerly of Norwich, and Miss Geneieve Fairchild of Westport.

John Eddy, 71, died suddenly of heart failure Tuesday at the Cakland farm, Waterford. He was the father of W. H. Eddy, who conducts the farm. Bur-fal will be held in Sugar Hill, N. Y., today (Thursday).

Governor Weeks has approved the bill of the cattle commissioners for \$248.85 for the month of September, and of the adjutant general for \$19.56 for ammunition used by First company.

Hunters assert that if Hungarian partridge were stocked in the neigh-boring woods they have seen little o them and many are skeptical of the reported widespread stocking which was supposed to have taken place.

Rev. Joseph P. Brown of New Lonon will today pass his 99th birthday In the afternoon from 3 to 5 and in the evening from 8 to 19 his daughter, Mrs. Saunders, will keep open house at the home of Mr. Brown, 199 Huntington street, where he will greet old friends.

On Wednesday morning the well at Meadow broock was down 72 feet, and it is predicted that it will now go down at the rate of 20 feet or more a day of 24 hours. A little water has been struck, enough to keep the drill

On Wednesday a pipe in the Cook building burst, letting a quantity of water into E. Raphaels Sous' store. Thesday night a leak caused the plas-tering to full in Hirsch & Co.'s store. Quite a little damage was done in both

Mrs. Hannah Lester rounded out her 93d birthday Monday at the old homeend near the Seventh Day Haptist sourch in Waterford, which has been Rogers, Jr., the home of her lifetime. She has a Charles A. Gager, Jr., of Norwich had laughter, Isophene, at home. She is charge of the funeral arangements. n fairly good health.

Next, in popularity to the original government "Cook Book," so-called, is Bulletin No. 256, which treats of the Preparation of Velegiables for the Table. Of this Issue 556,000 copies have been but in circulation, accordng to latest reports.

At a bearing before the East Hart-At a hearing before the East Hart-ford board of selectinen, Tuesday aft-ernoon, at Wells Hall, permission was granted to the Norwich, Colchester & Hartford Traction Co. to lay tracks through Silver street and to cross Forest street and Hillstown road.

The superior court sitting at New The superior court siting at New London was occupied again on Wednesday by the case of James Wilkinson & Co. of Floston vs. Alfred Mitchell of New London a suit for bainnes alleged to be due plaintiff company on electrical work done at defendant's Ja-

Florists are selling many Holland buibs for fall planting, which should be done at once, in order to have blooms as soon as the snow is gone in the spring. Hyacinths, tulips, cro-cuses, snowdrops, freesins, Spanish iris and Chinsese sucred blies are all in

In the White Ribbon Banner appears he item from Danielson: We fee ubilant over the success of our flow er mission, having sent to Providence W. C. T. U. headquarters, 8,275 hou-quets. In their letter of thanks they said we had sent more than any one

Miss Emma Shaw Colcleugh, whose summer home is in Thompson and who is one of the most experienced travelers in the country, is in Providence this winter, and is to give a series of lectures on South America and the South Americans, Mrs. Colcleugh has because for the Norwich lough has lectured for the Norwich

Wednesday's base of Le Courier du Connecticut had a two-column cut and sketch of Angus Park of Harrover, re-publicant candidate for senator from the Twentjeth district. Le Courier refers to Mr. Park as especially popular with the fraternal societies, mem-sers of which are resolved to land bin n the senate chamber by a big ma

Aid Society Supper.

On Wednesday evening the Ladies' Ald society of Trinity Methodist Episopal church began their season of nonthly suppers, serving baked beans 8 o'clock menn. There was a good sized patronage. For November a harvest supper is planned, with many attractive features.

A patriotic lady entertained a company of soldiers at dinner one Memo-

rial day. It was a good dinner, and at its end a pretty maidservant entered with a superb dessert. "Dessert, sergenat?" she said to the

the table "Dessert?" the sergeant answered. "When I can get eats like this for

stalwart young soldier at the head of

PERSONAL

Miss Emily Williams of Newton, Mass., is the guest of Miss Anne S. Peckham of Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregoire Thibodeau of

Evelyn M. Busch of this city is soon to make her departure for the western states. Her many friends wish her success in her new position.

E. T. Curtis, formerly pastor of Mt. Calvary church, but now pastor of the Morning Star Baptist church of Albany, N. Y., is preparing to move his family to that city, and is making his creditors happy by giving them a glad hand and a full hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay and son Charles, Jr., of New Haven, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Parker of East Great Plain. Mr. and Mrs. Gay were formerly of Brooklyn. N. Y. and church friends and old neighbors of the Parkers, for many years, in Brooklyn. This is their second visit to the Parkers this fall.

CONNECTICUT TEACHERS' ANNUITY GUILD. County Meeting Held at Broadway

Schoolhouse. The annual county meeting of the Connecticut Teachers' Annuity Guild, held on Wednesday afternoon at the Broadway schoolhouse, had an attendance of about a dozen when called to order at 4 o'clock by Principal F. J. Werking, trustee for New London county. Miss Jennie M. Case was sec-

Hopkins of this city and Miss Harriet L. Forsyth of New London. When the meeting adjourned it was

to a date late in November or early in December, when action will be tak-en on matters of business only partialdiscussed at the meeting Wednes-

FUNERALS.

Clarence W. Smith. The funeral of Clarence W. Smith, who was accidentally shot near his who was accidentally shot near his home in Fitchville Sanday morning. C. Smith, N. A. Woodworth, Water-took place from the Fitchville Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. O. B. Remington of Colchester acting pastor of the church, officiated. The church was filled with relatives and sorrowing friends of the young man whose life ended so suddenly Sunday morning. During the services Rev. Mr. Remington often refervices Rev. Mr. Remington of the property of vices Rev. Mr. Remington often refer-red to the character and the high es-feem in which the young man was teem in which the young man was hold. There was a wealth of beautiful flowers, among which were The Gates Ajar, given by the employes of the Palmer Bros's Co. mill, a wreath, marked Son and Brother, from his mother and brothers; wreath, marked Clarence, from his father; bouquet of carnations, May and Irene Eastland; bouquet of carnations, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rush; bouquet of chrysanthe-

bouquet of carnations, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rush; bouquet of chrysanthemums, Mrs. Jennie Phillips; cross of chrysanthemums, Mr. Coughlin; form, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gardiner; bouquet, George Uptone and family; bouquet, the Misses Sweeney; pillow, marked Our Chum, from the six bearers.

As the body was borne up the aisle the organist, Mrs. Josephine Allyn,played Schuman's Larghetto. The hymn, ed Schuman's Larghetto. The hymn, When the Mist Has Cleared Away, was chosen for the first selection by the choir. Later W. D. Monroe rendered the solo, Face to Face. At the closing Nearer, My God, to Thee, was rendered by the choir. For the recessional Mrs. Allyn selected Wiederseln's Meeting Again in Heaven.

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The remains were laid to rest in Maplewood cemetery, where a committal service was held at the grave by the service was for the conference. Many reing Again in Heaven.

ere was a prayer service at the me at 1 o'clock:

What Mrs. Storer Has Done. Mrs. Beliamy Storer, who is involve diolomatic controversy unlikely sion has distinctions that all her critforget to mention. Pick up an en-opedia on ceramics and the index ud a the names of only a few nen. Mrs. Storer's name, however, always have a place in the history American ceramic art. As the re-

sult of her experiments Rookwood pot-tery which is distinctly American, was

A Useless Question.

ments - Brooklyn Life.

Would you paste the story of a prize fight in a scrap book?—Nash-ville Tennesssean and American.

East of the Mississippi (omitting New Hampshire, Georgia and No Carolina) 60,000 deer were killed

COFFEE WAS IT People Slowly Learn the Facts.

"All my life I have been such shive to coffee that the very aroma of it was enough to set my herves quiv-ering. I kept gradually losing my health but I used to say 'nonsense, it don't hurt me.'
"Slowly I was forced to admit the

truth and the final result was that my whole nervous force was shat-'My heart became work and uncer-

as the days went by I kept on imas the days went by I kept on improving. My nerves grew sound and in 1908 and to substitute a better one
steady. I stept well and felt strong not agree and so the matter was aland well-balanced all the time.

Now I am completely cured with

COUNTY AND STATE POLITICIANS

Worcester are in West Taompson, to attend the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Philip Vancellette.

Big Gathering Here Wednesday Afternoon and Reports are Most Satisfactory—Charles A. Goodwin Given are Most Satisfactory-Charles A. Goodwin Given Big Reception—Makes Three Addresses Here—Goodwin-Lippitt Club Membership Increased.

> One of the biggest political gatherings in this city in a long time took place on Wednesday, when politicians from all towns of the county and many of the state nominees on the republicant ticket were in attendance for a conference at the Wauregan house. It was to feel the pulse of New London county, and after it was all over it was stated that the reports showed the from all towns of the county and many of the state nominees on the republican ticket were in attendance for a conference at the Wauregan house. It was to feel the pulse of New London county, and after it was all over it was stated that the reports showed the conditions most satisfactory in every particular. There was much enthusiasm displayed at the conference, and at the reception which followed in the evening to Charles A. Goodwin, nominee for governor. While here he made three addresses and was given a rousing welcome. ing welcome.

The conference, which was held at the Wauregan house, had been arranged by Charles D. Noyes, state central committeeman from this district, under instructions from Michael Kenealy, chairman of the state central committee. At 1 o'clock lunch was served in the big dining room of the hotel, with 54 in attendance. Those present included Hon, Costello Lippitt, Senator Frank R. Brandegee, Congressman Edwin W. Higgins, Judge Nelson J. Ayling, State Central Company has been for some time past, he said, engaged in a campaign As Principal Werking's term as trustee has yet a year to run, there was no election for this office, and the two collectors also held over, Miss C. E. Hopkins of this city and Miss Harrist seated at the head of the table, and pend the welfare of our common-James H. Hyde, Franklin; Edwin L. wealth. It was a pleasure for him, Burnap, chairman of the local town he continued, to present to them Hon. committee; George Briggs, John N. Charles A. Goodwin the republican nominee for the office of governor. A lin; George H. Stanton, Norwich; T. G. Stevens, Baltie; Fred Brown, Lebanon; James B. Palmer, Lisbon; Hovace Lewis, North Stonington; J. Mc-Kendrick, Stonington; John Richardson, A. M. Fuller, Preston City; W. C. Sanders, Waterford; Henry W. Tibbits and Albert J. Bailey, nominees from Norwich for representatives; Messes, York and Coates, North Stonington; J.

Candidate Goodwin Delayed.

Mr. Goodwin was about an hour late arriving, owing to the fact that the yme ferryboat was out of commis sion, and he was unable to cross the Connecticut river in his auto on the way from Essex at that point, and was obliged to go to East Haddam and Colchester. He was accompanied by Senator Biakeslee, and they were met by Tyler Cruttenden, William B. Young and Representative Palmer of Mont-ville. They at once went to the dining room, where they were received with loud applause and took seats at the head table.

Following the dinner the conference was held at the hotel. The members of the state central committee reported the conditions in their districts, and the chairmen of the several town committees made reports of their towns. All brought encouraging statements of the affairs in their sections, showing the conditions to be very gratifying.

After the reports there were speeches by the candidate for governor, Mr. Goodwin, and other candidates for of-fice. Ot the close there was an ad-dress of an inspiring nature by Chair-

BIG GATHERINGS AT TAFTVILLE AND GREENEVILLE. Nominee Goodwin Addressed Working-

men in Both Places. Word regarding the expected apword regarding the expected appearance of Hon. Charles A. Goodwin, republican nominee for governor, in Taftville Wednesday evening was spread fer and wide throughout the village, and as a result, long before 6 o'clock, the hour set for his reaching that others. that place, a large sized crowd had as-sembled on the square between the boarding house and Ponemah hall for the purpose of seeing the gubernatorial candidate and hearing what he had to

say to them. Her father, who was Nicholas Longworth, first bufft a factory for her on the bluff of Mt. Adams, overlooking lower Che-innati. The dominating idea when Rookwood pottery was still a matter of experiment was to produce the controller of experiment was to produce the controller of the matter of experiment was to produce something exclusively American from native clays and without foreign influence or benefit. In pictures, plays and pottery this is the supreme American ambition. In pottery Mrs. Storer succeeded. And so, whether or no Mrs. Storer has the last and best word in the diplomatic quarrel, she should have much honor for her ceramic achievements—Ecosklyn Life. possessed and a man who was abundantly capable of dealing with any of the great questions that were likely to

As Mr. Goodwin took his stand on the platform that had been guily dec-orated for the occasion with flazs and orated for the occasion with mass and bunting he was greeted most enthusi-astically. He said that he considered it an honor to be able to address the workingmen of the town of Norwich and esteemed it a special honor to be the first republican gubernsterial nom ince to stand on the platform and au-dress such a crowd as he was speaking to since War Governor Buckingham's

day.

The republican platform, Mr. Goodvin affirmed, contained a clear state speak for a few moments on its four main topics. Pirst, the extension of the fight against tuberculosis; second, the tain in its action and that frightened me. Finally my physician told me about a year ago, that I must stop drinking coffee, or that I coud never expect to be well again.

The night against tuberculosis was everybely's concern and it was his pureactive capect to be well again.

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The night against tuberculosis was everybely's concern and it was his pureactive capect to be all in his power to further it. The public utilities bill, the speaker said, meant the supervision of the reader public service, and under it they would be obliged to render the right against tuberculosis was everybely's concern and it was his pureactive capetolic service in and it was his pureactive capetolic service in and it was his pureactive capetolic service in and it was his pureactive capetolic services and all in his power to further it. The public utilities bill, the speaker and the supervision of the world in the supervision o

thought of Postum but could hardly bring myself to give up the coffee.

"Finally I concluded that I ewed it to myself to give Postum a trial. So I got a package and carefully followed the directions, and what a delictions, nourisbing, rich drink it was! Do you know I found it very easy to shift from coffse to Postum and not mind the change at all?

"Almost immediately after I made "Almost immediately after I made "Efforts were made to abolish this bill." and well-balanced all the time.

Now I am completely cured with the old norcousness and sickness all gone. In every way I am well once more.

It pays to give up the drink that acts on some like a poison, for neath is the greatest fortune one can have. Read the little book. The Road to Wellvilla; in page. There's a Reason.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

An opportunity was given to all present to shake hands with Mr. Goodand with expressions from many for their success in this campeign, Mr. Goodwin and his party went away in their automobiles for Greeneville.

past, he said, engaged in a campaign for certain policies and principles, and it is important that all should know about them, for upon these issues de-pend the welfare of our common-wealth. It was a pleasure for him

told the Greeneville people how glad he was to be able to speak to them at this time on the issues of the campaign we are now going through, as it was his belief that the republican party was eminently well equipped to car-ry out the policies they had outlined. Briefly, but in an interesting man-

er, the speaker went over the sever-l planks of the republican platform s given out at the recent convention held in Hartford, and declared his at titude respecting the most important issues. He explained the change condition between the employe and the employer, that have come about in recent years, and showed how certain measures that were proposed by the republican party would meet those conditions to the advantage of

he workingman. Mr. received and when he had finished speaking a large number pressed for-ward to shake his hand and wish him

ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING

AT THE RECEPTION. Representative Gathering of Party Leaders-Large Number Present.

A spirit of cordiality and confidence was in the atmosphere and was the prevalent note on Wadnesday evening at the reception conducted in the parlors of the Wauregan house by the Goodwin-Lippitt club, which took charge after the party returned from Greenevilla and Taftville. From 7 to 8 o'clock while the reception to the 8 o'clock, while the reception to the candidates was in progress, a constant stream of men representative of the solid business interests of the city filled service was held at the grave by the Rev. Mr. Remingten, a quartette rendering the hymn, Shali We Meet Beyond the River?

The hearers were John Folcy, John Beswick, Jeremiah Sweeney, Clifton Thompson, Walter Brown and Charles Rozers. It Rozers I be a committed by the state central committee, who explained the new ballot law. This closed the afternoon's programme for the conference, Many regan house, filing past the candidates with pleasant words of greeting. It was estimated that the attendance at the reception numbered 500, Behind the party was draped a large American flag.

Bellind the party was draped a large American flag. Standing at the left of Mr. Goodwin was Grosvenor Ely, presthe part faw works they have and in red, some with high necks, others ident of the Goodwin-Lippitt club, and on the right of the candidate for gov-ernor the line of nominees on the reernor the line of nominees on the re-publican ticket extended as follows: Lieutenant Governor Dennis A. Blakes-lee of New Haven, Secretary of State Matthew H. Rogers of Bridgeport. State Treasurer Costello Lippitt of this city, Attorney Genenral John H. Light of Norwalk, Senator F. B. Brandegee of Norwaik, Senator F. B. Brandegee
of New London, Congressman Edwin
W. Higgins of this city, Comptroller
Thomas D. Bradstreet of Thomaston.
Representatives Henry W. Tibbits and
Albert J. Balley of this city and Judge
of Probate Neison J. Ayling.
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The committee of the Goodwin-Lip-pitt club in charge of the reception and pitt club in charge of the reception and escorting the citizens for an introduction to the candidates included Vice Presidents Frederic W. Cary. Vine S. Stotson, Charles W. Pearson, Woodbury O. Rogers Joseph D. Alken and James W. Blackburn. Secretary James L. Case, Treasurer William B. Young, Gen. William A. Alken, Edwin L. Burnap, Tyler Cruttenden, George L. Chosoro, Lewis R. Church, Col. Charles W. Gale George E. Fellows, Mille L. Hale ore, Lewis R. Church, Col. Charles W. Gale, Grorge E. Fellows, Alble L. Hale, Herbert M. Lerou, Charles P. Lynch, Charles D. Noyes, Alexander E. Reeves, Zebulon R. Rebbins, Louis J. Saxton, George H. Stanton, Frank H. Smith and Winslow T. Williams.

During the reception hours Kukla's orchestra played in an adjoining room. The realer was decorated under the di-

The parlor was decorated under the di-rection of William B. Young with American flags, pictures of Mr. Good win and Mr. Lipplit and with chrysan-themams, and Goodwin buttons and postal cards were distributed, while red illuminated the street in front hotel at both the Main street and

he Broadway suprances.

Just before 8 o'clock President Gros-enor Ely called the assemblage to or-ler and Mr. Goodwin was heard in a brief declaration of his stand upon the hree planks in the republican plat-form concerning the fight against to erculosis, the public atilities commisand the employers' Hability act pressed home the fact that in orde o enable him, if elected, to do the nost effective work in fulfilling the ledges of the platform it was exacutia or each district to elect its full quois of republican representatives and be expected this from Norwich. A burst (Continued on Page Eight,)

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matic twinges.

Take this harmless Compound addrected, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, made any where else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects, as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Com-pound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Incidents in Society?

Mrs. Peter Lanman of Elm avenue has as her guest Mrs. Goslee of Glas-

Mrs. Burrill W. Hyde of Broadway is

Mrs. Clinton E. Stark of Slater avenue left on Wednesday for a fort-night's stay at Walter's Park, Pa. Mrs. William G. Henderson of Sachem streect leaves town today to spend several weeks at Walter's Park, Pa.

Miss Mary L. Huntington, Miss Ad-elaide Batts and Mrs. Edward D. Fulwere visitors in Danielson

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Allen of Washington street attended the Eadie-La-throp wedding in Willimantic Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. S. C. Perkins and Mrs. Charles L. Richards are delegates from the Wednesday Afternoon Literary club to the State Federation meetings

Teachers Had Visiting Day.

On Wednesday the schools of the West Chelsea district were closed al to allow Supt. J. B. Stanton and staff of teachers a visiting day Helpful suggestions were gained visits to other local schools and schools in the neighboring towns.

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ment when you see the goods. Just

glance at them in the big window next to the Wauregan house entrance. But

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watchword here as in the rest of the

prices \$2,25 and up. Children's Winter Bonnets, silks, earskins and fur, all the new models 50c and up.

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'nl borders, nearly six pounds in

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